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At the Academy on Friday night turday matinee and night Charles dilingham's admirable company will esent the Henry Biossom and Victor expert latest comic opera success. The Red Mill," which played one year it the Knickerbooker Theatre, New fork City, and three months in Boston and Chicago, proving the most successful musical attractions that these cities have seen in years. The cast, and the company engaged is, from all accounts, seenry, costumes and accessories to be used here are a duplicate of the famous New York production, even including the six little Dutch Kiddles, which the metropolis raved over, together with all of the song successes of Victor Robert's stunning compositions. The company numbers about Enxipered Propole, including a chorus which Including the putch Kiddles and a weight of the metropolis raved over, together with all of the song successes of Victor Robert's stunning compositions. The company numbers about Enxipered Propole, including a chorus which Includes and a weight of the metropolis raved over, together with all of the song successes of Victor Robert's stunning compositions. The company numbers about Enxipered Propole, including a chorus which will be propole, including a chorus which the story told is of Con Kidder and Control of the State of the State of the Control of the State of the State of the State of the Control of the State of the State of the Control of

ind Connor, two Americans stranded to a small Dutch inn in Holland. They are come to the end of their financial sources and are in debt for a week's card. They are about to make their scape sby means of a blanket rope from an upstair's window when they redefected by the Burgomaster, and may saved from imprisonment when they for tiff work out their indebtedness. Kidder, who professes to beling onewhat of a linguist, is made interpreter at the inn and Connor becomes a waiter. Kidder has but a scant anowing the Kidder has but a scant anowing the freech, and when he is controlled by an trate French countess, who does not understand English, his distinguist and connor becomes a titungly of the great desirable thing, not only in many per's, but in ohe, will it because the "High Roller S. S. Band," with Ed. Lee Wrothe as bands and the same as took, but how variously form the girls repose on the stage of the many per's, but in ohe, will it because the "High Roller S. S. Band," with Ed. Lee Wrothe as bands and the same as stable to his idea of honor as a rock, but how variously the same as stable to his idea of honor as a rock, but how various the producer.

The chorus is large and sprightly, and sings well, one of the main features being the costumer. There are many shall be here, on the many shall be as west point cast, which the girls repose on the stage of the strain hone to fight for the girl they both love. "Wersatility is, after all," he continued, and legs play a lingling accompaniment, is sure to be a big hit. "One of the features of the performance will be the "High Roller S. S. Band," with Ed. Lee Wrothe as bands and the same as to be the same as stable to his idea of honor as a rock, but how various the producer.

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during its tour through Washington, and although he went against many classy players, he has yet to find one who can beat him. In addition to being a crack second baseman, Ely can also pitch. Ely thinks that a one-armed man, while handlcapped to a certain degree, should be as good a player as one with both arms. He says that a man loses time transferring the ball from his right to his left hand, which he would not do if he caught and threw the ball with the same hand.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS

BY JEFF THOMPSON.

NEW YORK, October 24.—"Kid" McCoy's easy and decisive victory over big Jim Stewart has given rise naturally to a great deal of talk among tiy, fighting men. To one who did not see this fight the inference would be that any McCoy had come back to his old form of and had a chance to reach out for the ochampionship again, for Stewart had been tipped as a comer and a possible ge champion. Among other witnesses and observers of the fight game. I have been ng lid in the past to tout the Brooklyn man as one likely to win laurels in the fight with McCoy I am compelled to say that Stewart has no future in the ring. He showed he had that fatal alment—the yellow streak—for, be it said, the only reason Stewart did not wilp McCoy was that he was afraid to do not man do it.

As for McCoy, he would put up a good bout with Bob Fitzsimmons. Tommy Ryan, Jack O'Brien, Peter Male has no business with any of what some genius has called the "isers" in the business.

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Passing from dead ones to live ones, that young dentist, Leach Cross, will hear watching. He is soon to fight Packy McFarland, and if he takes Packy's measure, and of this he and his friends feel extremely confident, he will go after Battling Nelson, so he says. If he does, he will have to go a longer route than six rounds, and will be up against the largest proposition of his life. Joe Gans and the Fighting Dane are not alone in the belief that the lightweight champion is in some ways superhuman. Gans declares that no human being can knock Nelson out. Nelson agrees with him. In speaking of this the other day, Nelson said: "There was only one time when I was counted out, and I was out for seven days then. That was in a bicycle factory in Hegewisch, Ill., in 1898. I was helping a blacksmith, when a Teuton drop hammer caught me on the head, and it took about inhety stitches to sew up the wounds. I was in the hospital a week. Most of the time I was unconscious. They had me packed in lee. They thought I was gone then. My right ear is deaf to-day and my

Billy Delaney thinks Al Kaufman is about the now, and is ready to talk business with any of the big fellows, the say's Al is a better man than Burns and can lick him. As soon as Tomms, comes back to this country he probably will have to reckon with the big Californian Billy Delaney knows fighting from A to ampersand, and if he

It is practically certain that, under the present management, there will be no league ball in Meridian next year. The business has been a losing one for three seasons. The Meridian Light and Rallway Company, which has secured a franchise at the new City Park, is understood to be negotiating for the purchase of the franchise.

There may be two Jacksons in the



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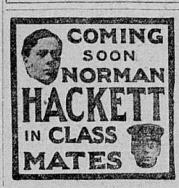
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